To Mail Subscribers. 21
The date on the silp on which your name is printed, tells when your subscription runs ont.
Keep an eye on it. ted U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, o fill the vacancy of Mr. Bigler, whose term expires on the 4th of March next.

rith a "p" in it-has resigned the office of ecretary of the Interior. This is the best hasfed to the country since the tian of public funds whose accounts

We give Mr. Larned the full benefit of his letter of explanation, to be found in in the least the sincerity of Mr. Larned's desire to promote the principles which he has heretofore so ably advocated, still we has herstofore so ably advocated, still we can discover nothing in his version of the action of the Committee on resolutions at the Bryan Hall meeting to change our opinton of those resolutions, or to induce us to retract a single word uttered in condemna-tion of them. In times like the present, any

tion are not appropriate, and are far more safe rule is to say what we mean and mean will be found elsewhere. We are entirely not forbear asking these gentlemen what "great concessions," they are pre-pared to make. Their resolutions declare sions. Now what are these great concessions? What have the public a right to anderstand by that phrase? Is it supposed hat the Personal Liberty bills were not in the freedom of the Territories was the dis-

on not diversor's trust, and published the has not withstanding his request to wait till livery in the Legislaure—for it was not so sered pesteriar, and may not be to-day.—Chick trust in the series of the series

[Spatial Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. S. 1880. The Sanate convened this morning, and went through the formality of passing a few resolutions, one of which provides for a joint session of the two Houses to-morrow, for elect-ing a Senator of the United States. It was introduced yesterday by Mr. Blodgett of Lak and was adopted without resistance by il Democracy to-day, after which a resolution adjourn, that this day, the eighth of Januar

ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE. says were elected by the usual party major

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Second Assistant Door Keeper-Gerahom Martin Du Page. Post Master-B. C. Lundy, of Putnam.

After the elections were over, Mr. Broadwell troughed the move. atroduced the usual resolutions glorifying the are of the Battle of New Orleans, and recomare of the Battle of New Oricans, and recom-ending that the House adjourn in hohor of the Jackson. Mr. Scammon of Cook offered is following amendment: "And of his firm-ass, devotion, patriotism and unflinching ourage and determination in enforcing the om whatever quarter it might come." This was conclusion which the Democracy had of been looking for, and it stirred up an intal commotic n among them. It was a comalital, if voted for, which by and by might be conlicted. alital, if voted for, which by and by might be roshlesome, in view of some possible party arguer. They alleged that the 6th of January had nothing to do with Jackson's acts as a vilian, that they wanted now to celebrate the story over the British alone, and that some ther time they were ready for Scammon's art of the proposition; but the friends of the numbers stood fast, and in half a dozen next peches by Scammon, Hogg, Weldon, Cropty, Pesse, Harris, Church and Haribut, desded its consistency and necessity. After

A. D. man, at eleven



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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1861.

The belief is gaining ground that Mr. Sew-ard will be offered the State Department. That holor-secures to be demanded by his friends who say that his eminent services to the Republican cause entitle him to recognition by the incoming Administration. The New York interest is pressing him with considerable seal, and it is probable that Mr. Lincoln will he glad to meet Mr. Seward's wishes whenever they are indicated. With Mr. Seward is the State Department, and Governor Chase at the door of the Treasury, the country could rest tion calling for another Union meeting of persons opposed to "great concession," to the disminishists. We are not informed of Liqui Governous and LIRUY. COVERNOUS. the disunionists. We are not informed of the time or place of the proposed demonstration, but we presume that it will be on Thursday or Friday evening in Metropolism Heft.

Lieut Governor Hoffmann arrived this evening, ready to assume the duties of his place on Monday next. Governor Yates was here to-day, but his attention is distructed by sickness in his family, of an alarming character, and his visits are necessarily brief.

DEPARTURE OF MRS. LINCOLN.

It is reported this evening that Mrs. Lincoln went East to-day, to make the necessary arrangements for going into the White House.

DELEGATION OF CHICAGO MERCHANTS.

The delegation from the Chicago Merchants' Association was comiderably increased to-day. The members are working hard for the acco

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribu The proclamation of the President request-ng that Friday be kept as a day of facting, humiliation and prayer, was generally observed in this District, with apparent feeling of pat-rietism and sincerity. The governmental departments, banks, stores, schools and places of lmost every kind for business or pleasure, were closed during the day. The churches were numerously attended. The hall and gal-leries of the House of Representatives were densely crowded with people who went to hear the Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Stockton. It was estimated that 4,000 persons were present. He presched a very impressive Union sermon. Another wast assemblage was convened at Another vast assemblage was convened at Wesley Chapel. In every part of the city the American flag was floating. Banners with Union inscriptions were stretched across the streets, and about most of the hotels he Disunion cockade was invisible. The feating against secession is growing stronger and more activa among the citizens of Washington. The reports that armed bands of Districtions are reconstructed to the control of the company of the company of the citizens of Washington. anionists are organizing to take possession of the capital before the votes for President and Vice President are counted, meet with general belief, and the citizens are preparing for stern resistance. The conspirators have changed their programme which was to seize the expi-tod on the night of the 3d of March, and pro-claim Breckinridge President the next day.

But the failure thus far to dragoon Maryland assigned for the coup de stat, and it is now un-derationd that the 15th of February is the time fixed for the blow, that is the day on which the Presidential votes are to be counted in the ap all the boarding and lodging houses and notels with sworn and armed Minute Men sathered from a dozen States, have them pre-pared to act in concert on a given signal, and make a dash on the capitol, shoot down the most prominent Republicans, break up the ie city. The conspirators deem the presence this programme. They reckon that after the blow has been struck, and the issue proclipi-tated on the country, that Maryland and Virginia will rise spontaneously to succor and support them? that all unionism will be swept ctional nigger-driving sympathy. The rail roads leading from Washington through Mary

in the city was attested by the uproarious ap-planse which greeted the treasonable senti-ments in the speech of Senator Benjamin on Monday last, and they feel much inspired sinc with hopes of success in their contemplate raid on the capital. Gen. Scott is making active prepartions to crush this Jacobin mob. He has given orders to have three companies of flying artillery con-centrated in or near Washington before the first of February and a regiment of infantry, a squadron of dragoons and several companie of riflemen. He has also requested Toucey Secretary of the Navy, to place three or four

men of war in the river adjoining the arsena ready for action. He has had Capt. N. Stone appointed Inspector General of the militia of the District, and set him to work organizing and drilling the volunteer companies of the city, and filling up their ranks. Several new outpanies are to be organized forthwith. The members are directed to keep their arms at home—consisting of musket and bayonet, side sword and revolver, in order that seizure in their respective armories may be provented. Every volunteer is directed to have 24 rounds of ball cartridge in his cartouch box at a

cut off. The number of disunionists alread

The Mayor is swearing in the loyal citizens and the Mayor is swearing in the loyal citizens aspecial police and giving them badges. He expects to have 4,000 men enrolled in the course of a fortnight, without taking any of those belonging to the volunteer military companies. If the emergency arises, General Scott will issue arms to the whole police force that are sworn in. In addition to all these preparations, strangers in towns citizens of other parations, strangers in towns citizens of other States who are Union men, are arming themstates who are Union men, are arming themselves, and will be prepared to convert every hotel and boarding house where they are stopping into so many castles of defence. Be assured that the loyal men are making ready to give the "rattle-snake" gentry a warm recaption, and if that serpent does not get its head crashed by the Godess of Liberty, it is because that children are degenerate sons of

head crashed by the Godess of Liberty, it is because her children are degenerate sons of patriot sires. The blood of '76 courses in the veins of the grand-children, and union and liberty will not be kicked from the capital by the rulgar feet of a Tory and traitorous mob.

liberty will not be kicked from the capital by the vulgar feet of a Tory and traitorous mob. Mark that prediction.

Abandon all idea of baving the oath of office administered to Lincoln at Springfield, or any where else, save on the east portice of the Capitol, on the morning of March 4th. The American people will listen to no such suggestion. The wind blows from the North this time. Any attempt to seize the Capitol and and the archives of the Government, or to prevent the inauguration of the President elect, will be resisted by a million of men in arms. Thousands of letters received by members of Congress within a f w days indicate the firm resolve of the masses to put down any mob violence on this Capital. Let the telegraph fash the news that the rattle-make ensign is flying over the Capitol, and a hundred thousand armed men will be here in three days to tear it down and shoot, bayonet and hang any rebel found in the District. The moral effect on the whole country of Lincoln's public inauguration from the Capitol of the nation must not be lost by having hum take the oath of office in a corner. Should be come here after the 4th of March, having been sworn in somewhere else, tems of thousands would feel that they did not owe him allegiance, and the single particular that the resolutions reported mean with and the embers are reported mean that the world and the the corginal parties of the the substituted words are regarded by many pers

tion of Floyd, Cobb and Thompson, that there was no power in the Pederal Government under the Constitution, to use force against a rebellious State, he seems to think it cannot be done against the clittens of a State who act under State orders, though they be engaged in acts of treaton against the American Union. It is now considered doubtful whether he will consent to re-inforce Anderson, or to retake the captured forts. He will possibly attempt to collect the revenue on board a floating custom-house in the harbor of Charleston, and such other ports as may fall into the honds of the insurgents. This is the most that Stanton, Holt and Scott have been able to seems his course up to Island. Stanton the hisckeys State, though he has resided in this district for a couple of years, practicing law in the higher courts. So long as he remains in the Union, it will have one true friend and defender. The active vigorous measures being taken by Gen. Scott for the defense of this District, are mainly owing to the influence of Attorney General Stanton—the law officer of the Government. If not this afternoon, on Monday the President will communicate to Congress his correspondence with the South Carolina rebel envoys, whom he refused to recognize in any other light than private citizens to their immense disputs. This, too, was the work of Stanton. The return to them of their insulting letter to the President, with marks of contempt, was also done on Stanton's sidvice, as the only proper way to treat such a mission, emanating from such a source.

The confirmation of the appointment, of

union will not prevent it from considering other questions. Western Virginia belongs to the Ohio Valley country and does not want to be tied to South Carolina or forced into a Cotton Confederacy. But the people complain bitterly of the unequal and oppressive system and the whole burden falls upon real estate and other personal property. Wastern Vir-ginia has but few slaves while more than half the population of Eastern Virginia is composed of negroes. The basis of representation stand out for the mixed basis, making their ntaxed slaves overbalance the free white majority lying West of the mountains. Here is an irrepressible conflict in the bowels of the Old Dominion, which threatens to divide the therefore, of a Convention taking the State out of the Union it may end in remodeling the Constitution or splitting the Commonwealt a twain.

certain patriotic language to Senator Cam-eron in relation to what Pennsylvania would do, in case Maryland fell into the hands of the Disuplonists, and undertook to prevent Lincoln's inauguration. It was Thad. Stevens who made the remark. At the time he said it, Cameron was on an office-seeking mission to Springfield. His reported appointment as Secretary of the Treasury (1) has taken every excitement among Republican Senators and Representatives.

The Union Meeting-Letter from Mr.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

As your article of yesterday on the Union meeting of Saturday evening is calculated to give an erroneous idea as to the position of myself and the Republicans associated with me in committee, in regard to the "great con ssions" alluded to in the resolu-

those words.

The true meaning will perhaps be best explained by referring to the original draft of the resolution which read thus:

"That men of all political parties, in both sections of the country, should be willing to "concede what they can sethout a sacrifice of "principle, for the sake of restoring harmony between the different sections of the country."

Stated in this language, I presume it would meet the unanimous consent of the Republican party.

The phraseology rather than the measing of the resolution was objected to by several members of the committee, upon the ground that the word "principle" as there used was susceptible of ambiguity and might be understood as meaning political opinions rather than conscientious convictious.

The Republicans of the Committee were reluctant to change the phraseology, but for the sake of unanimity, consented to do so, with the express understanding, however, that the express understanding, however, that the express understanding, however, that the express understanding however, that the express understanding the sake of unanimity consented to do so, with the express understanding the sake of unanimity to ensemble the the control of the control o

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Were it not not a substitute of Republicans in regard to this word "concession," there would be nothing in the resolution as it reads to give diseatisfaction to any one; but the resolution uses the word in no offensive or objectionable sense, and I hope we are strong enough and brave enough to be able to trust ourselves to speak words of conclination and forbearance, without being afraid that we are going to desert our principles.

Very respectfully, yours.

E. C. LARNED.

with marks of contempt, was also done on Stanlon's advice, as the only proper way to treat such a mission, emanating from such a source.

The confirmation of the appointment, of McIntyre as Collector at Charleston, will be resisted by the diamion Senators to the last extremity, and it is now doubtful whether he can be confirmed. The President will probably be bullied into withdrawing his name. This complicates matters still more.

New was received last night that the United States Arsenal and Forts at Mobile had been select by a disminor mob. Secretary Floyd in expectation of this occurrence, had taken away from Northern arsenals and stored in the Mobile forts severity-eight thousand stand of arms, two thousand boxes of powder, three million rounds of musket ammunition, and six thousand cannon balls and shells. No troops were placed there to guard these immenses stores; they were accumulated and left there for the express purpose of falling into the hands of the disunion rebels. In this way the Administration has been supporting the Constitution and defending the Union. It is like the sheller the vulture gives the lamb—covering while devouring it.

Representatives Curry and Pugh of Alabama have retired from Congress and left for home, and others from the same State will follow next week, while other disunion members of other prospective seceding States are making ready to follow them.

The question or holding a State Convention in Virginia is giving the disunionists great perplexity. Whenever a State Convention in Virginia is giving the disunionists great perplexity. Whenever a State Convention assembles its powers are without restriction. The intent of calling it merely to premote disunition of the continuous propers of the Constitution of the disunition of the disunition of the disunition will not prepare the form the arms of the disunition of the disunitions, and the laws adoubted the arms of the disunition of the disunitions, and the laws and the laws in the form of the disunition of the disunitions, and th

"It unconstitutions may of our sister State have found a place upon our statute books, it them be removed. If prejudice and alicantic towards any of our fellow-countrymen, heatened upon our minds, let ji be dismisse and forgotten. Let us be just to ourselv and each other—allowing neither threats drive us from what we deem to be our dut nor pride of opinion prevent in scorrective wherein we may have been wrong."

These are all the concessions which are ecomended to be made in the contingencies ald ded to, and may be "great" of small, according to the views of those called upon to mathem. What may be considerate by Mr. Lo joy a "great" concession, might be decured Mr. Corwin one of little importance, and they are members of the same political patterns and the contingencies of the same political patterns and the continues of the same political patterns and the

triotic."

I agree with you fully that "no man's coperation in this crisis is worth having who not moved by higher motives than mere partisan considerations," and it should therefore particularly a matter of grateful acknowledgement, that in these times of trial, men diverse political sentiments can with unselfit

oncession which is and consistent on the property of the color of the consistent of the color of surrendered, except with the involved in tastelf, and cannot, therefore, be involved in any concession for the purposes contemplated. We have power and right on our side. We can afford to be magnanimous, without the fear of detraction. Let our zeal be tempered with reason and judgment, and we may safely trust an all wise Providence with the results. With high esteem, your friend,

Ситсаво, Jan. 8, 1860.

Go to the Country.

This is the advice that should be put into the ear of every able-bodied man loitering about our streets, idle and complaining of be ing out of work. The entire farming cominu-nity of the West are actually oppressed by an ungathered corn crop. If we i and the laborers are few." Tens of thousands very man who is in search of work at this

THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY. THE NEW MILITARY ERA. Yesterday the Anniversary of the Battle of

noon and night, fired by the Chicago Ligh Artillery. There was no especial demonstra-tion. Everything about fown went on as usual. But the constitution connection with exciting events now on the tapis, and men talked of the Hero of New Orleans, and drank afresh of his spirit and senti The bells were rung at sunrise and at noon,

and tolled at nightfall, the Lief by a conceit of the Mayor, as a tolled prief that "good men and trub" as was Jackson, are not in office now-adays. Of this melancholy fact the bells, perhaps, but not the people of Chicago had need to be folicif, and for that it needed not fee hours. A band went about in the Music Charlot in the foremost and screenaded. Music Charlot in the forenoon and scremaded numerous parties about town. We asknowledge our share of this honor received.

As a whole, the citia-na were not very jubilant, and yet the change is one we are not unwilling to see. The day is past for rhapsodies over our "gurrerwed country," and wrapping of figures of speech in Star Spangied Banners, and setting off word pyrotechnics. We have come upon a new cra. We know the country is larre: but will it hold toother? Has it the

is large; but will it hold together? Has it the elements of a stable government? And our flag is beautiful and striking; but are its colors fast? "Will it mush?" "Hall Columbia" is very excellent; but will Columbia answer the hail, and give back "All's well" to the anxious enquirer?

These are questions that, in some form or other, were asked by thousands yesterday, and not among noisy crowds, but quietly and in solitude. Paterfamiliae, in the library, took down Hume, and, mesing turned over page after page to marvel afresh how eften "civil

war" got mingled into the meshes of our ances-tral history, and to wonder if "blood will tell," and old buried traits creep out, and York and 'Cockades;" and Cavaliers and Roundheads fight again in the encounters between armies again in the encounters between armies of South 'arti. North. No wonder Paterfamilias shuts Hume with a shudder, and turns to find in the booming of cannon that led the reverte, only the salates in memory of the Hero of New Orleans.

The military were not out yesterday, some one says, for general lack of winter overrouts, for have not all our citizens like those of all our communities, turned diligently aside to peace and peaceful ard, and if the swords are have a still less share in the attentions and for a few nights in the year, and uniforms and percelay cost money, and the day's hire of a charger was rulnous; and worse than all young cierks and merchants, and fathers of families, ad hopeful sons were little improved in their sabits by the lively license of training days. that kept up flagging military zeal, while all between and below died out, or nearly so. But our peaceful communities have turned them uneasily, and suddenly awoke as a sleep or from dreams of dread. Governors recom ires passing military appropriations; a general ransacking of State Arsenals and Armories; a fresh computation of ball-eartridges; these hint at something more than mere train-ing days, though let us hope it will attain no ore extent than that. But it suffices to as sure us that the millenium is not yet, and that

inday School books shall be realized. Why, we can recall us a time when a meekad it received among several thousand name of, to us, lesser importance, our own very care of the Brotherhood. No more wars, no more

of the Brotherhood. No more wars, no more glating. Everything of a knotty character to be submitted to a "Congrass of Nationas." Indeed, nothing could be nicer.

The Mexican war shook our faith somewhat, but we looked upon it, that they were at best unhappy fellows, who did not fight fair, what with their poisonous copper balls and lassoos, and who were always ready for suicide; and for both reasons their demise, whether singly or by regiments did not matter much. Since then, we have had the Crimea, and later Solferino, and now—all over our own land—this preparation, this falst clicking of muskets, this counting of cartridges, (of War's bosa fide lottery, where there are no blanks,) this reckoning of murderous shells, and sudden appreciation of war's munitions. Truly, the animal, Man, is not ready for the millenium, nor the Congress of Nations. The present dark horizon may clear up, but it has aroused the military spirit, not to be equally drowsy again in two decades. The present year will see more activity in militia matters than in ten years past.

Several city companies are being organized, and under drill, who will not, however, choose their debut for street purade on a winter's day. The only military feature of yesterday was the firing of cannon. At sunrise the Usion was allusted with thirty-three runs. At noon fifty.

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fring of cannon. At sunrise the Union was saluted with thirty-three guns. At noon fifty-six guns were fired in honor of Major Anderson, the number corresponding with the age of that gallant officer. At sunset a salute of seventy-eight guns was fired in memory of Gen. Jackson. After night-fall rockets were sent up in various sections of the city. Among the honors of the day the gallant Major Anderson was not forgotten. His name was upon the tongues of many. The only public meeting held on this auniversary was the large and spirited raily of German citizens, at German Hall last evening as noticed elsewhere.

Gough on London.

Mr. Gough's long readence in the great
world of London furnished him abundant material, which he has woven into a series of lectures, among the most attractive of any to which we have ever listened. When, a month or two since, they were delivered to immens audiences in this city, hundreds were turned away, utterly mable to find entrance, and of the large number of hearers, not one but confessed the lecturer's acknowledged power, and that pover before had it a more adequate them than in the portrayal of the phases of human-ity in the great metropolis, from St. Giles to St. James; from the stews and slums, to the great drawing rooms of luxurious West End mor, and the audience were in a roar of laugh ter, and anon his pathos would set them in

Such was the enthusiasm awakened by these lectures, that Mr. Gough was strongly impor-tuned to repeat them here, which, we are glad to hear, he will do, on Friday and Saturday evenings of the present week, at Metropolita

PHILIPARMONIC SOCIETY.—This Society will give their third Concert on next Monda, evening, Jan. 14th, in Bryan Hall. The programme is very attractive, and embraces, b gramme is very attractive, and embraces, be sides some pieces of a brighter and more sparkling character, the overture to the Vam pyr, Chopin's Faneral march for full orches-tra, Andante from Beethoven's celebrated Wedding March from the Midsummer Nights ions have been stamped as classical by the oclamation of the musical of all nations, a the same time giving a variety to their pro-grammes which must make their concerts at tractive to all. They surely deserve the sup-port of all who feel any interest in the pro-

The Meeting at the German Hall. THE CERMANS ARE UNION LOVING.

ions Beyond the Constitution HONORS TO MAJOR ANDERSON.

On the corner of Indiana and North Wells

On the corner of Indiana and North Wells stands the German Hall and Theatre, a spacious andience room on the third floor of a building erected expressly for such purpose. It is a sort of Faneuil Hall among our German born citizens, and they flock thither most naturally on occasions which stir their masses. A large gathering assembled at this place last evening to consider the present crisis. It wars spirited occasion, and everything had the right ring. It was evident that these Germans just at present, think of spologising to nobody for voting for Honest Old Abe. They do not dream of conceding one plank in the nobody for voting for Honest Old Abe. They do not dream of conceding one plank in the Republican platform nor one beam in the grand old Constitution of these States. They seem to have a confidence that they have done right, and are loyal and true to their adopted

right, and are loyal and true to their adopted country, and possessing this knowledge, they evidently "dare maintain" it in terms that require neither glossary, nor commentary, nor aspecial pleading.

The meeting was organized at 7½ o'clock by calling Fidel Schlund to the Chair. W. S. Eschenburg being appointed Secretary. Means. Caspar Buts and E. Schlaeger addressed the rathering in German. The following

on.

Resolved, That, to use the words of Daniel Welter, "the Constitution of the United States is as ster, "the Constitution of the United States is not a league, confederacy or compact between the people of the several States in their sovereign capacity, but a Government proper, founded on the adoption of the people and creating direct relations between itself and individuals."

Resolved, That no State authority has power to dissolve these relations; that nothing can dissolve these but revolution; that consequently there can be no such thing as secosion without revolution; that, therefore, it is the duty of the General Government to enforce all constitutional laws in every

or man, userstore, it is the duty of the General Germanent to enforce all constitutional laws in ever section of the country at all hazard, and that we picke ourselves to stand by the Government it the execution of these laws.

Transleted, That we fully recognize the right of the country of the control of the country of

Constitution, and that we have no further concessions to make.

Resolved. That Major Anderson, of Fort Samter, has well descreed, of his country, by acting according to his Constitutional oath, and fulfilling his sworn duty as a soldier and a patriot.

Resolved. That we never can bring ourselves to the same that the proof of the constitution of the proof of the history of the constitution which we now enjoy will be extended to our latest posterity.

On motion of Mr. A Bruning, it was voted to present Major Anderson with a sword, and ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS was subscribed on the spot to such end.

the spot to such end. latter still speaking when our reporter left at

lection, and one to which visitors are immed tely unrivalled, by any painting of the kind in As It is owned by Jas. Robb, Esq., President Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Road, who pur

mowiesige ... The Proofs artists. "The Proofs artists." The manner of the great littenance in the manner of the great littenance in the manner of the great littenance with a called the Nichael Augel of Prance, and whose works are renowned for vitality and broad effect of color. His best paintings are found in Paris! the Luxembourg Palace. In another sketch, bropose to apeak of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the color of the statuary of the exhibition of the color of the c

CHICAGO WASHING TON WIDE AWARD The members of the old North Side Wide Awakes, and citizens of the North Side gen-

themselves under a new Constitution and By-Laws as a permanent organization.

The following officers are duly elected for the ensuing half year:

President—ALO-EO HARVET.

Vice-Presidents—B. F. Millard, B. W.Thomas, John T. Appleberg.

Secretary.—Duncan Maclean. Treasurer—Henry Beckert. Directors—B. Smith, John Atwater, George Knerr. The election of military office

The election of military omeers was red until next meeting.

A committee was appointed to prosuitable half for business and drill meeti. After a few stirring and appropriate re by A. D. Bradley, Esq., the meeting the second THE NEWS TRADE.—Times have a since Mellen the memorable, drove a m trade in newspapers, as a predeces McNally & Co. The news trade has a

Another Union Meeting.

A call was being very generally circulated yesterday, and had received numerous signatures, for a meeting at Metropolitan Hall on Thursday evening, of those, and they are many, who are dissatisfied with the tone and resolutions of the Beyen Hall meeting.

lons of the Bryan Hall meeting. Let there be large stiendance, and whatever resolutions large stiendance, and whatever are presented, let them be so wo one construction can be put in arly period the coming spring treet front all the stores but

and being taken possession of. Thayer has the corner as a drug store; Forsyth, of the New York and Eric Railroad may be found next and aris Railroad may be found next north; then Brewsier, the hatter, and Daniels with a full supply of the weed; then the Sloat Sewing Machine depot, and Singer's Sewing Machine depot, with two others.

residences Matterns.—To-day and to-morrow, as on pesterday, services will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, at 2% o'clock in the afternoon, and 7% o'clock in the evening. On Friday and Saturday, services will be held in the North Presbyterian Church-Bev. Dr. Rice's—at the same hours, afternoon and exempts.

and evening.

This is in accordance with the recommend tion of the General Assembly of the Presbyt rian Church—Old and New School—and some of the Boards of Missions.

A prayer meeting is held every mornin during the present week, at the New Englan Church at half past eight.

A PRETTY SQUAW.—A charming dang of the forest, fresh from the pine woods, as gay as paint can make her, has taken her position in front of W. Y. Daniels' new Cigar Store in the new Sherman House, on South Clark street. She is related to the elegant Isdian dandy "Wabash" on the Matteson House corner, and Mr. Daniels will not give either cause to blush over a customer dissatisf respect to choice clears and tobacco, in the weed in all styles of perfection.

To THE NEEDY. -Bread will be given out to the needy, on Wednesdays and Saturdays (till further notice), on application to No. 96 North Franklin street, if certificates are brought from any minister of the gospel, of worthiness.

E. B. TUTTLE, City Missionary.

Office hours from 2 to 3 F. M.

Notice.—All persons engaged in the table aux for the benefit of the City Mission, must neet at Dr. Alport's, this (Wednesday) eve liport's Tooth Powder will keep the Teethw sie and prevent decay. It is the best in use. Soli by Sargent, corner of State and Randolph streets.

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ECEIVER'S NOTICE_N

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1861. amour civil WAR. do not deserve, to dignify their rename of civil war. By proper energy determination on the part of the Ad-distraction, and by the maintenance of on the part of the earnest sount to those encountered in putting ry of the men who are at the head of the sion movement, and their success in ging the Oligarchy in two or three, is into the crime which they have detion or the perpetuity of the Union; and when the offensive and defensive resources of the already impoverished and starving communities which seem to imperit the public peace are counted up, it would be misuse of language to make it convey the can grow out of the troubles of the The task of putting once more into the Federal Government, in the States upon ich the rebels have selzed, may possibly, blood, and not unlikely the hanging of a score or two of the fools who have plotted their own certain destruction. But war is not waged by grown men upon children

between forces, which, if not equal, are not wholly disproportioned that resistance one to the other is not possible. Let us then hear no riore complaints from the semi-secessionists of the North that Civil War is about to be inaugurated in the land, and that the scenes which occurred in South Carolina, during the Revolutionary from the bullets and bayonets of the British, few coast forilfications from the hands of and the love of Slavery has become the tion of the right of the government of the United States to buy and col-lect the revenues at the Southern ports, shal's hands, and the punishment of the the officers of the law, can have no such sions as the number of its sublike the gabble about "coercing a State," a day twenty-three representatives in Contive facts of the difficulty, made for the pur-pose of creating sympathy for the rebels of the South, and perhaps terrifying the people of the North. The enforcement of the ren, cajoying the advantage of additional laws is what the people of this country intend, and the consequences, be they bloody | destroyed by those who reap its chief ador otherwise, must be upon the heads of hose who resist. Their outery that war is another based upon the same principle of made upon them is a subterfuge which will stave representation in the federal governnorant as not to knew that this "war" may without treaty,-simply by obedience to the Constitution as it is. When, then, our friends so perwert language and misinter-pret existing facts, as to recognize in words he existence of the war about which we rap set for them, because war is terminated by treaty, and treaty is just what the derly States are striving to secure— what it is the obvious duty of the Union men, if they would preserve the wold. Obedience to the laws is what must their real or supposed grievances, within the Unton, if any such exist, is all that they have a right to demand. There is no war

THE ROBINSON RESOLUTIONS. ted in the New York Legislature, by ison, one of the Republican caniriates for Speaker of the Assembly: WHEREAS, The government of the Territe as long been a disturbing element in our had

aent objections to this scheme, which are main: 1st., That in the territory outh of 36 deg. 30 min. (which would un doubtedly be the dividing line, slavery has been introduced, fostered, and actually esablished by the Federal Government arough its officers and agents, civil and that the wheat and flour that comes in over

military; and hence it would be unfair to the Northwestern are among the best that lug the State into the Union with a Consti- find their way to this market. tution fastened upon the thousands and tens of thousands who may hereafter inhabit those regions, without first giving to the rich iron and copper mines of Lake freedom a chance: 2d, That it is manifest. Superior. For this we shall have to wait ly improper to make a new State a thou-sand miles in length, whose castern and western boundaries are separa-ted by high mountain ranges and the increasing demand for their products, arid deserts; that it will be next to impos-able for the officers of the government to except the laws over so wide a range of territory, and that the lawyer whose case is ory, and that the lawyer whose case is to a Supreme Court at Salt Lake City cannot decently attend to the interests of his perior during the summer; but it is absoclient and that the client cannot live under

These are certainly valid objections, but changes of climate do not change the na-as soon as possible. ares of men, neither do artificial bour ries thwart the impulses of the soul. We flict is not to be repressed by any tinkering the example of Kansas fresh enough in the ablic recollection to assure all men that a truggle is not to be avoided in the immense area now embraced in the Cherokee country, New Mexico and Arizona? Slavery true that shavery has obtained a foothold in the Indian Territory, but its existence rilled by the addi-

ion of a quarter of a million of square miles as an integral part of its government. In New Mexico and Arisona the few perons who want slaves and who can afford he luxury, have them, but the number of ble. Already the hardy f allver mines, which have been known to gist there for half a century, and it is not allkely that Arizona will be explored in likely that Arzona will be explored in a same way and from the same source, the other hand the proposed sew State far distant from any colonizing commutatory of alsycholders. Neither Arkansas Texas, nor both combined, can develot the energies shown by Missouri in fis arts to seize and hold the Territory of

order Ruffians have migrated to crisona. Sheriff Jones is, if we alstake not, an office-holder there, and Col. Titus departed thither about one rear since with a choice company of miscreants, whose avowed purpose, in secuniary matters, was church-robbing in Sonota ry unstiers, was church-robbing in Sonota-ind Chihushus, and in moral concerns the establishment of slavery in Arizona. How-ever clear it may be—and it seems to us al-logether manifest—that slavery must ultimately be swept away from that entire region, it is plain that the bloody strife of Kansas must be repeated, and it is not unlikely that it will be more lought over is greater, and the stakes con-ended for more important. The question low arises, Are we ready to be precipitated into another long, aggravating and desperate contest, like that in which Kansas was esptized, to arrive at a settlement which ought to be made now, and which the peo-ple supposed they we settling at the ballot box two months ago?

The pretence that a re-construction of the Union on terms more satisfactory to the South, is sure to follow the destruction of the present confederacy, is so bald and shallow a lie that we do not believe it will influence the action of a solitary Union man in the border slave States, where it is now so persistently plied. The present Union is the only one possible between the it and pledged themselves and their posterity to its observance, so the people of the free States will abide by it, so long as their loyalty can preserve it. But if the slave States, on whose account all of its compromises were made, should violently rend it asunder, there can be no reconstruction of it upon the slave basis. The lounders of our present Union believed that the love of liberty could be preserved in the presence of Slavery, and that at no very great distance of time the latter would wholly give way to the former; and so believing they made concessions in favor of the Slave States, struck down the principle of State equality by giving to the latter an undue power in the government, by means of which they have, up to the present date, shaped its policy so as to favor their peculiar institution. when the patriots had more to dry so as to favor their peculiar institution and secure to their own citizens its chief emolements and honors. Our fathers were deceived. The love of liberty has waned, ruling passion with the South. An ine-quality which they supposed would be temperary, at most, growing fainter and fainter as Slavery slowly but surely died out has become more strongly marked as al's hands, and the punishment of the years have passed away, and Slavery ers who have usurped the authority of has acquired new territorial posses-The cry of war then is, jects has multiplied. Slavery has at this ment of the existing and prospec-of the difficulty, made for the pur-in the election of a President. Those who ment. If another Union is formed, the slave States can have no part in

it except upon the principles of en-tire and perfect equality. They must take the twenty-three slave representative out of Congress; they must be content with twenty-three votes less in the elec oral colleges; they must forego a fugitive slave law, and consent to be confined to their present territorial limits. Upon some such principles as these only would a re terms. In these days, when Russia is e franchising her serfs, and when Hollar is restoring liberty to the last of her slaves, America would consent to take a single step backward. If Slavery madly throws away the advantages it now enjoys by reason of the loyalty of the people of the free

States, it will never secure them again. teconstruction on any such terms is an CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN This evening the Chicago and North-western Railway will be opened to Necnah, a fine town on Lake Winnebago, some fifteen hundred inhabitants, fiftee miles north of Oshkosh. Three thousand parrels of flour, besides other freight, an there awaiting shipment as soon as the road opens. In two weeks more, should the veather remain favorable, the road is to be opened to Appleton-a very important point which will add largely to its business The importance of this line both to this

city and the splendid country through which its passes, is becoming more evident every month. During the last season, the figures of our Commercial Review on the first of January, showed that this road rought to this city 239,307 barrels of flour, being several thousand barrels ahead of any other road leading into Chicago. In 1856, only 54,939 barrels arrived by the same road. Of wheat, the Northwestern the Galena road. It is well understoo

Probably the next extension of this important road will be made directly through ta; that it will be next to imposto officers of the government to

This is one of the lines that Chicago must have fully opened before she can attain the high position as a manufacturing city to urt at Omaha | which her position entitles her. True, our shipping and steamers can visit Lake Sulutely necessary for us to have constant communication with the mines, in order to engage in the manufacturing of iron and

have, unintentionally, doubtless, done me injustice. And as my course at that meeting has been misrepresented in the street, and in one or two newspapers, please allow me to make a short personal explanation. But I will premise my remarks by quoting

Now, Mesers. Editors, I went to the meeting until the resolutions of the Committee were read. I then got up, remarking to a gentleman who sat beside me: "I will go u on the stage and ask 8—," meaning a leading Democrat, "if he will not oppose that 'great concession' resolution." When, after considerable effort, I reached the stage and asked Mr. 8—if he would not oppose the resolution, he said he could not consistently do so, being one of the Committee, I then went to every leading Bepublican upon the stage, and asked each of them not to allow the Republican party and the City of Chicago to be diagraced by the passage of such resolutions. I told than that they were ascrificing themselves and their principles, and that that they would rue the day they would rue the day they would rue the day they were learning themselves and their principles, and that they would rue the day they were for the resolutions.

PLAX AND HEMP, Another Letter from S. A. Clemen

Editors Chicago Tribune : Editor Chicago Tribane:
Should you think it of interest to a portion
of your readers, please admit the following reply to inquiries salled out by my article on
Flax, &c., in the TRIBUNE of Dec. 27th, and some considerations, also, for the culture and preparation of hears, in connection with flax. The fiber of flax in no form of preparation can be worked on cotton-drawing machinery pose. This article obtained notoriety under the auspices of the Chevatier Chussen, about the time of the great London Exhibition. In the hope of finding a substitute for slave grown cotton, it was tried by John Bright and other English cotton mill owners, and failed. The drawing-frames of the cotton mill are only adapted to work short fibers, of uniform length and fineness, that is, to a fibrons material just like cotton. The fibers of flar-cotton are of unequal length, and each is composed of more or less ultimate fibers; hence they are of maequal degrees of fineness. Moreover, these shortened flax fibers are smooth compared with cotton, and when spin do not have the same mutual adhesion, which makes the paraweak method of preparation sketched in my pre-vious communication. But the equipment of a linen factory, designed to work flax already prepared in the "sliver," as the continuous band of parallel fiber is called, will cost less than that of a cotton mill of like capacity. To obtain the best yield and quality of flax straw, not less than two bushels of seed should be sown to the acre. In growing flax for the seed alone, it is enstomary to sow about one-half bushel to the acre, and the plants standing thinly, grow with short stems and wide branching heads. Seed, from crops which have been grown year after year in this way, is unfit for the production of good flax straw, as the habit of a short bushy stalk and coarse quality of aber is transmitted. As a preparatory crop for wheat, flax has been proved to increase the for wheat, flax has been proved to increase the average product one-sixth more than after

The chief difficulty in growing flax, except newland, arises from the presence of weeds. Then these spring up in thick rivalry of the

steep or water rotted hemp being alone fit the manufacture of tarred cordage, the an-

Dr. Breckinridge's Address. [From the Lexington Observer.] immense audience assembled at Odd Fel-Hall yesterday, to listen to the discourse . R. J. Breekinridge upon the condition of the country. We had the pleasure of istening to it thaoughout, and while wide no littend to do the distinguished orator the in justice to attempt even a symposis of the positions assumed, much less of the course o reasoning by which he sustained and enforce them, we will say that it was an address wor thy of his fame as one of the greatest thinkers and reasoners of the age, and for which the friends of the glorious Union, handed down to us by our fathers, and under which we have lived and prospered for three-fourths of a cen lury, have cause to feel profoundly grateful Calle, statesmantike, philosophical, and within

The Late Union Meeting. Editors Tribune:
In your editorial in yesterday's TRIBUNE you

But we have neither the time not the space

wrath on the Indians, which would answer au purposes.

Gen. Houston is doing great things in quieting the State; the Freedent's message, too, helps him much. Old Sam is bound for another victory. Like John Barleycorn, he always gets up again just when his enemies "Think he is down for good.

The Anti-Secession meeting at Houston, of which I spoke in my other lefter, was a rouser-very unlike the miserable driveling things APPENCIATED.—The Washington correspondent of the Methodist mentions a fact in cannoction with the recent speech of Sensior Fugh, which we have seen nowhere mentioned in like terms. After speaking briefly and terrely of the speech, the correspondent said:

"When it was finished, his Pugh's hand was it once extract Daviso of Mesiscapti, and the poor white; the dissolution are compelled to the correspondent said; the poor white; the dissolution are compelled to the section measured by the politicians and the poor white; the dissolution are compelled to the section measured by the politicians and the poor white; the acceptance of the correspondent said; the section of the correspondent said; the section of the correspondent said; the correspondent said; the section measured in the section measured. It is proporty to both States are unadifferent monthly opposed to the accession measured. It is proporty to both the section measured in the section of the section measured in the section measured in the section measured in the section measured by the politicians and the poor white; the section measured in the section measured by the politicians and the poor white; the section measured in the section measured by the politicians and the poor white; the section measured in the section measured by the politicians and the poor white; the section measured by the politicians and the politicians and the politicians and the politicians are section measured by the politicians and the politicians are section measured by the politicians and the politicians are section measured by the politicians and the politicians are section measured by the politicians and the politicians are section measured by the politicians and the politicians are section of the section measured by the politicians and the politicians are section of the section measured by the politicians are section of the section measured by the politicians and the politicians are section of the section measured by the politicians are section of the section measured by the p

PROGRESS OF THE TREASON. noble; they are perfectly up to the sentiment

of doing their duty, and perhaps one of the best evidences of their conduct may be found in the fact that not a man has deserted, or been drunk, for hearly three months."

The second letter, written just after the transfer to Fort Sumter, is as follows:

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WY DEAR FATHER: Before this reaches you, you will probably have less med that we have literally "taken the boild by the horns." Soon after sumset this evening, we evacuated Fort Moultrie, and are now established in this impregnable fortress, where we are perfectly unapproachable; white at the same time we commond perfectly the harbor and Fort Moultrie itself. Vessels have been sent idown every night, and have watched ins closely, with a night, and have watched in closely, with a view to prevent this very more, but we have weathered there. Hurrah for Major Anderson! We have a man that is not utraid of respons-

ter couse of duty than have ordinarily guided published.

At Fort Moultrie, we could not fail to have secumbed before the large force that was probably on the point of being launched against us. Between batteries, a plose fire of rifferent and a few columns of assault, we must have been forced to yield, although it would not have been without the loss, perhaps of every man there.

Major Anderson has been delighted with the temper and spirit of this little command, not a man of which would have finched from any struggle that might have befallen us. We are not to be touched here. It is four times as large as Fort Moultrie, but the walls are sixty feet high, and no isnding can be mide. There is but one regret; that is, that Fert Moultrie could not have been blown up. To night, however, everything that can be destroyed will be. I am sure a general feeling of relief will be experienced by the country, at large at this step, taken solely upon Majd Anderson's responsibility.

Not a man at the fort had the alightest inti-

be experienced by the country at large at this step, taken solely apon Major Anderson's responsibility.

Not a man at the fort had the alightest intimation of tide move, and only one or two officers, until the moment it was executed. Our property and the families are all safe here, with six months provisions bospital stores, dee. The guas at Fort Moultrie are spiked and the flag at all cut down, so that no primette flag can ever float on that stick. There is already a great excitement in the clay; signal rockets are fired from the Island, but it is too late; we have decidedly got the buil by the massle. The revenue can be collected now, and the Administration can do its daty if it will. We all think we have done the right thing, because we are stronger than ever; and although we left our old home with regret, and disliked mucheto waste the labor that has been lavished there, we are unquestionably now in our right place and position as soldiers and citizens. We old not leave from fear, but because there our blood would be uselessly shed. Here, such a thing is impossible, unless these people are determined to but their heads out against these walls, and I hope they have brains enough left not to attempt that. To-morrow morning the stars and stripes will be hoisted over our new position, although the sight will sting South

position, although the sight will sting South How THE SECESSIONISTS REGARD THE CHANGES CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN CHARLESTON. The Philadelphia Press has an interesting let-ter written by a leading citizen of Charleston to a citizen of Philadelphia. We give some

MF ITIA IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA— ONSERVATIVE MOVEMENTS IN NORTH CAROLINA

ROLINA.
[Special dispatch to the N. Y. Times,]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 18 Washengrow, Jan. 4, 18 1.

The discovery that Capt. Stone is about to organize the militia of the District of Columsposed, or how many of them will find t exposed, or how many of these with and then selves, in durance, helplass victims of the own madness and of violated law, the hazia-ties take a single step in execution of their d-signs. Already the black-list in the hands of Government officers is uncomfortably definit for those whose names, are inscribed thereon. The conspirators still talk of precipitating collision is the stream. bey at the same time exclude all commerce commus. The suggestion madea frow they ago, hat the entrance to the port should be de-troyed, is a part of their foolish policy. If, ke the Russians at Sebastopol, we fill our erbor with obstacles, we therefore not only efy the Government, but starve ourselves, are people seem to be on a feelle, and prob-ble when they get sober will also get same. The Mississippians, as well assome in this tate, Alabama and Georgia, look to successful cession as a way to escape the payment of ast debts.

for those whose names are inscribed thereon. The conspirators still talk of precipitating a collision in the streets of the Capital,—but a single man like Gen. Sectt, backed by the law and the prestige of a great name, is worth a thousand men who move in the dark in a bad cause, fearing their shadow because they know that they are piotting treason.

Officers of the Government are marking a good many of these conspirators, and only good many of these constitutional Republic.

Gen. Scott is visited every day by a large number of Union men and personal friends. The old hero greets them all cordially, and warmly demonnecs the "rebellion" of the South, as he calls it, with an emphasis, and says Anderson huast be sustained, the Union preserved and laws executed at all hazards. He will exert all his influence and power to that evident determination to support Anderson, bas created undoubted alarm in the camp of the leaders of the Convention. I want no war, for no man would suffer more, or could aford o suffer leaders than he who pens these lines, but is clear that unless the Federal Goernment least its tell of the least its tell, and tells their might that well be least under the country to the least made in purmanace of the Constitution, there will no on multiple on. fives the laws made in purmaneed of the Constantion, they will go as until they way the whole of the Gold States in a general configuration. I forebear describing what our condition in South Carolina will then be. How would they get on in Goorfia, with a minorly insule party in favor of the Union, suspected by the majority, and all their movements witched, not to apeak of the other horrible reflections that the merceros themselves may each this alone, and

preserved and laws executed at all hazards. He will exert all his influence and power to that end.

In conversation, this evening, with several of the North Carolina delegation, they inform the they had been aware, for some time past, that the small equad of Secasionists in that State had been for weeks past concocting selections to seize the Foderal property, which perhaps, night have been consummated without the knowledge of the Union men of the State whereby the latter might possibly have been drawage into it; but having been advised of that fact, the members of Congress immediately ledgraphed to their friends to suppress all such revolutionary schemes, which advice was at gace taken, and this movement thus interrupted. Having implicit coliderice in the homesty and ability of Governor Ellis, they also sent a dispatch to him to quelif all such insurrections, and it is believed he will use all his power an prevent an outbreak. They said take that there need be no alarm as so North Carolina taking any such precipitals action. It is recommended by these members that a Convention be immediately called to discuss this question, and to present some plan for the adjustment of all times difficulties, and thus save their State from being drawn into this vortex of certain ruis. It is not unlikely that such a Convention will be called in the canges of a few days.

Messer, Franch, Smith, Leach, and Yance, for the manner in which they meet these difficulties, and in their devotion to the Union and that the Union feeling which is so zenerally the contraction and that the Union feeling which is so zenerally the contraction and the constitution. THE FORT SUNTER MECHANICS IN EALTH

duties, and in their devotion to the Union and the Constitution.

I find, in conversation with these gentlemen, that the Union feeling which is so generally entertained by the people of North Carolina may be accounted for in some measure by the fact that the people of this State, are the descendants of a rage cathroly different in their character from the aristocants of South Carolina, Thor are actuated by a strong Democratic sentiment, which, perhaps, is much stronger than is seen in the people of Virginia. The Baltimore Sun of yesterday, has the folowing with reference to these men-"The arrival of the mechanics and laborately employed at Fort Sumter, in Charles "The arrival of the mechanics and laborers, lately employed at Fort Sunter, in Charleston harbor, was noticed yesterday. With one or two exceptions they received checks for the amounts respectively due to them on the Subtraction of the control of the checks for the amounts respectively due to them on the Subtraction of the rolunda of the Fost Office was throughd with the parties to present their checks and obtain their maney. So far as presented, the checks were promptly paid. The workmen state that the atternative was put before them to light or leave the fort, and they preferred the latter. There was no direct lorder or request to them from Major Anderson, Captain Foster having been the party who made the demand upon tarm. Some two months ago they stated they were requested to take up arms and drill, so as to be ready to assist in the event of an attack, and they then percuptorly refused. When they left the barrows for Rabimore the garrison was not sinshed, but all the embrasures of the fort wall were closed. The foreman of the work remarked yesterday that there are left in the fort only about one the control of the twent of an attack, they will be useless in the authority of the state of the control of the twent of an attack, they will be useless in Theorising the Vices of the South.
We take the following extracts from the Presbyterian Recorder—the organ of the New School Presbyterians of the Northwest Churches, the first number of which he exert a wide and salutary influence. The ele ing paragraph on "Tielding," expresses exact-ly what every man not bilinded by interest or prejudice knows to be true. Nothing short of prejudice knows to be true. Nothing short of yielding "our manhood, our morals and our religion," would appease the Secessionists. This the North cannot and will not do. The Institute North causes and will not do. The following is the extract alluded to:

Let us particularize one vice which runs through all the Southern ways of thinking. Now the South acre never lacked for thinkers. Mental power is not confined to any section. In former days the South excelled in writers and speakers. But of last, yers the vice we are to mention has been supplying their power even here. The South has become a nation of theories. But what is a theories? It is not a person who merely form theories, for all people of active mind do that; but it is a person who merely sorm theories, for all people of active mind do that; but it is a person who merely all theories by practice. The Southensystem of show labor takes all the practice from the hands of the white people and gives it to the blacks, and thus one class does the thinking and the other the doing. Now a class of men—much more a mition of mea, running through governations—who perform no labor, will become a nation of dreamers, and the more active in brain, all the worse for the following is the extract alluded to:

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Jackson. Miss., Jan. 8—The Commissioners from South Carolina and Alabama were invited to seats in the Convention. A resolution was adopted to amend the Constitution of the State authorizing the borrowing of money for the purpose of military defense. The following standing committees were appointed: on Federal Jurisdiction of Property in Mississippi, on Postal Affairs, on State Constitution, and on Naval and Military Affairs for the formation of a Southern Confederacy, to report by ordinance or otherwise.

A resolution was adopted inviting the Judges of the High Circuit Couris to seats. Much of the day was occupied in the diagnassion of the

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER PROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, January 8.—The steamship stine arrived at 5 o'clock p. m. Busin aspended since the Australasian sailed. olitical cirals in America is regarded as erious in England. The Times, in a le serious in England. The Times, in a leader, thinks it quite possible that the problem of a Democratic Republic may be solved by overthrow, in a few days, in a spirit of folly, self-shness and short-sighteducks.

Italian affairs are unchanged. It is reported that the French fleet is about to quit Gacta. It is ramored, on the contrary, in Paris, that Russia and France agreed to support Francis II, in resistance till spring. Great demoralization is reported in the besieged army at Gacta. It is stated that a decree was preparing at Naples, ordering an extraordinary levy of men between 18 and 55 years of age. Placards are posted in Rome, bearing the arms of Victor Emanued and the words "We desire annexation to Sardinia." They were surrounded by crowds. No arrests.

The city of Naples was about to give a grand ball to the army. The circular of M. Schmerling detailing the new Austrian reforms is realithed; its provisions generally are very liberal. est advices from China confirm the rati English and French Ambassadors took un their residence in Pekin and wift remain til Nov. 9th. The French army retired from Pe-kin on the first of Nov. The English remain the Ambassadors have left. A large force Palestine brought about \$165,000 in occurred last night at a ball tri Apollo Hall, in this city, in which two brothers. John Paul Evans and Robert M. Evans, were both killed, and Solomon Gumberjs, a bystander, was shot in the thigh and estonesty wounded. A fead has existed between the brothers for some time. They met last night at the ball, and after some words both drew Knives and revolvers. Each fired six shots, and then closed and used their knives, when Robert fell. Paul walked away some distance, and also fell. Both died in a short time; each having several wounds. wounds.

Resignation of Secretary Thompson.

Washingtons, Jan. 8.—Secretary Thompson to day resigned to the President his commission as Secretary of the Interior, on the ground that after the order to reinforce Mai. Anderson was countermanded on the Slat of December, there was a distinct understanding that no troops should be ordered South without the subject being considered and decided on in the Cabinet. At the Cabinet meeting on the 2d of Jannary, the matter was again debated, but not determined. Notwithstanding these facts, the Secretary of war, without the knowledge of Secretary Thompson, sent 250 troops, in the Star of the West, to reinforce Anderson. Not learning this till this morning, he forthwith resigned. out deay.

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